Lowered to This

Ou the Kite-Shaped Track at Independence, Iowa, With Apparent Ease.

INDEPENDENCE, In., Aug. 31.-Nancy Hanks today dipped two seconds from the works's trotting record made by herself in Chicago three weeks ago and made the circuit of the Independence famous kite-maped track in 2:00g. All Puritan the conditions were favorable for a record-breaking mile and Nancy proved herself fully equal to the occasion, At 2:30 o'clock Nancy Hanks was brought out for a warming up mile. When she first appeared on the tirr, with her great drivthe pair and eager eyes followed her the pair and eager eyes to the average.

the entire mile. At 4 o'clock she again up to the average.

First race, three fourths mile—selling at the time, but Dr. Curtis did not sum-Perfection Buck.

Her perfect form, perfect action and the perfect day made everything seem favorable. Promptly at 5:15 the great horse appeared for the trial. Doble donned his driving cap and the announcement was made that | 1:474. Nancy Hanks, holding the warld's record of 2:07; was ready to start. Two prompters appeared on the loop to help her along with the sound of their beats in the great-mile of her life. On seventy yards—Bessie Bisland won; Litthe second store. Doble's head go the quick, dressee not; the word was given and a hundred watches were started to the hundred watches were started to Hardee won; Linguist, second; La Blanche, third. Time, 2:37.

Lincoln, who went the mile with her in Chicago in 2:07; pi-loted by Frank Starr, took his place next the mare and Williams driving his runner, Ned Gordon, went to the outside prepared to come up on the home stretch. With her smooth, Nancy Hanks trotted the quarter in 30 ecconds. The half she turned in 1:01 without a misstep. Then began her grand race for home. Without a wobone and with perfect swing, she shot past the third quarter pole in 1:34. Here Williams came up with his runner and Doble loosened the mare's head.

The Crowd in Awe, He encouraged her by his voice and a For one long minute treathless slence reigned. Every one was consulting his watch and the figures at which the gentle use of the whip, and without a falter she shot under the wire in 2:054. figures at which the hands had stopped neld the crowd in awe. Then, awake to the fact that all records had been br ken the great assemblage burst into trotters was driven back to the stand. 1:44.

Acknowledged the Honors, Doble gracefully bifted his hat in recogbim. He was lifted from his sulky by the enthusiastic crowd and men fought maniacs in the scramble to grasp the successful driver's 1:167 hand and shower congratulations Fo upon him. Others ran up and carressed the mare as she was being blanketed and led from the track.

The races billed for today ere 2:20 pace, \$5,000 stake, of the 2:40 trot, \$1,000 purse, Flying Jib capture i the \$5,000 stake on the third heat. The \$1,000 purse was taken by Clara D. after Frank Quirk time, 4:154. had won the first two heats. Sum-

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Indianapolis Races. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—A fast track and pretty weather added much to the ancess of the second day of the Indiand breeder's meeting. Favorities won,

but they had to fight for it. Summar-

Tracing pair, purse too, divided, Palitymeter Time, 140% \$300, Pausagene old test, pages 1000, divided The Law | 100 | 100 4, 212 14, 212 16 Two year old pare, more time divided, Mora and Trace Agen Time, SCOLAR LANS. Omalia Faces.

day with a fast touck and 5,000 to look marged the second day's racing meeting. The minimaries: SHERIUM PURE BUR.

Chiants, Aug. 31 - An ideal racing

Nelson Lowers a Record. Basson, Me., Ang. IL -- At the eastern Maine state fair this afternoon the time, 1.00. stall on Nelson was was to best the

Philadelphia Races.

in this 2.184, the climent Epinh feature of today's rance at the Phila- 1151delphia driving park. It was the third load of the 205 class and the finish sat The Min pacing was the race of the flood park.

seating his previous record of 2:15t. The World's Trotting Record and a so won the next heat in 2-15. terday. Passination.

BY GAMY LITTLE NANCY HANKS Dec. Moles Time, 2 384, 1 comp. 2 384, 1 comp. 2 384, 1 comp. Harry McNair on Murray. Time, 5-32), 1-220, 2-1854, 2-23, 2-10, 2-25 2:15 class, pace, purse \$600 (unfinished).

Time, 2:13%, 2:15, 2:10%, 2:16,

or Doble, in the sulky, cheers greeted and Kunz, each rode two winners. The

-Mezzotint won; Ald. Morris, second; lasse O., third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, eight and a half furlongs-Falero won; Mirabau, second;
Doily Noble, third. Time, 1:503.
Third race, one mile and seventy yards-selling-Top Gallant won; Casdla, second; Gendarme, third. Time,

the Crete, second; Quotation, third. the stomach, tuberculosis or chronic second time as he went by, because Time, 1:473.

Time, 1:473.

Hawthorne Park Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Favorites fared better at Hawthorne park today. weather was cool, the track good and be attendance fair. Summaries: First race, seven furlongs-Lizzie B won, Artistic second, Izell third; time,

Second, handicap, eight and one-half furlongs - Brookwood won, Torrent second, Ray B third; time, 1:50; Third, 2-year-olds, three-quarters

He-Silvia R won, Pioneer second, Jake Allen third; time, I:18. Fourth, one mile-Fanny S won, Engrata second, Glenoidi third; time, Fifth, selling, three-quarters mile-

Exclusion won, Silver Ado second, Mo-Murtry third; time, 1:16%.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 31 .- Racing was continued here today; track fast. First race, one mile-Drizzle won, ears loud and long as the queen of all | Lester second, Versatile third; time,

> Second, five and one-half furlongs-Toano won, Lord Harry second, Ruth

\$2,000, three-fourths of a mile-One

-Dreshouck won, Potomac second, Correction third: time, 1:27 2-5.

Parridge stakes Zeornitza colt won, octor second, Emin Boy third; time, Taird, selling, Faturity course,

Fourth, the great fall setting stakes, one and one-eights miles-Count won, Equity second, Now-or-Never third; Fifth, seiling, Futurity course-Dago-

net won; Lord Dalmany second, Ella third; time, 1:12 2-5. Sixth, the turt handicap, one and one-quarter miles-Gloaning Tom Rogers second, Romquforte third;

time, 2:10 4-5. Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The following are the results at Latonia today: First race, three-fourths mile-Hymen won. Hyppons second, Lucy Clark third; time, 1.17. Sec. n t, one mile-Little Annie won, Selma D second, Hedge Rose third;

seven-eighths mile - Baron won, Mack S second, My Partner th rd; time, 1510.

Fourth, seven-sixteenth mile-Emnress Frederick won, Darest second. Harry L third; time, 1:10}. fillies Rapidell won. Nellie Shaw second, Merry Eyes third time, 554. Sixth, slaven-sixteenth miles-Give Away won, Protection second; Clintie 6 C flird; time, 1.00;.

Goucester Rages. Gloccocres. Aug. 3L-The races

here today resulted First race, seven and one-half furlongs-Maximility won, Wallace G. second, Reply third; time, 1804. Second, five furlongs-Warpaint won. West Side second, Estelle E. third;

Third, four and one-half furlongswound's proved of hills on a half mile Prohibition won, I mestone second, track; made by him here two years Kingsciere third; tone, 50]. Fourth, one mile-Lone(y won, Pelham sedund, Double Cross third; time,

Permanents, Aug. Bi.-A dead Pifth, five furlengs-Mollie V. won, heat between Harry McNair and Rachel Har second, Pennance Sout, time, 1 002-Sixth, ex furlauge-King idle won, Constant serond, Blas third, time,

A Famous Author and Editor Gone to His Rest.

HIS CLOSING HOURS PAINLESS

Died Early Yesterday Morning-Sketch of the Career of This Distinguished Man of Letters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- George Will iam Curtis, the distinguished author and editor of Harper's Weekly, is dead. He breathed his last at 2:30 this morning at his home in West New Brighton. At the time he was seated in his big Garfield Park Races.

This area and a paintess. Mr. Curtis was conscious up to within a few minutes of the end. Then he sank into semi-unconsciousness. Just as be died he muttered something unintelligible of fashion. Howelfs calls and the foliated investive against the foliate of fashion. Howelfs calls and the foliated investive against the foliate of fashion. Howelfs calls and to be implicated. Mrs. George Chinger, a well-known christian lady of could be imposed as would practically any that such action was immediately any mon them to the side of the dying man. He said he believed his father knew that he was about to die.

Was Not Cancer, as Reported, will probably remain a mystery always. was pale, very pale; a young man, Dr. Curtis, his son, said this morning medium neight, dressed in light gray that it might have been a cancer of clothes; turned and looked at him a along that the disease was not a cancer. | what, that attracted his attention. Had Dr. Fannie Donovan of New Brighton, seen the man before, he thought, s. l., who was the attending physician at the time of death, is also of this opinion. Dr. Walser of Staten Island, who for a time attended Mr. Curts has said that the trouble was cancer of the house on the morning of the murthe stomach. Dr. John Curtis, brother of the dead man, and Dr. Janeway of standing near the north gate during this city, the famous cancer specialist, that time; appeared to be a young man, were called into consultation not long. It was not Mr. Morse, Could not say ago by Dr. Walser, and, it is alleged, they were unanimously of the opinion that a cancer was taking the life of Dr. ant was brought out on cross-examina-Cartis. They wanted him to submit to a surgical operation, saying that the Dr. Chagnon, heard a noise as though knife alone would save him, but Mr. | somebody was jumping the fence about Curtis believed, it is said, that the oper- | 11 o'clock the night before the murder. ation would kill him if the cancer did | The sound appeared to come from the not, and he refused. Dr. Frank Curtis back of the house, near the kitchen, said this morning that observations he had made since the death of his father den and Chagnon yards. Her daughter convinced him more than ever that the trouble was not cancer.

also heard it and was much frightened. Martha Chagnon, daugh

His Domestic Relations, Mr. Curtis had lived on Staten Island for more than thirty years. He married Miss Anna Shaw, the daughter of nouse the morning of the murder house the morning of the morni Frank G. Shaw, who owned at one about 11:40; went into the barn as soon time the greater part of the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis lived with their daughter Elizabeth, who is about 30 years of age, and their servants. Their son, Dr. Frank G. Curtis, has been living in West Newton, Mass, about five west window, it leased as though some years. One daughter has been dead years. One daughter has been dead hody had sat down on the hay. Charles for some years. Mr. Curtis was F Sawyer testing that he was purely Third, the Grand hotel stakes, worth thought to be wealthy by persons hving guard at the Borden house on the on the island. He is said to have been won, Industry second, Nick third; time, worth about \$100,000, and, besides, his of irritation or blood about Miss Bor-Worth about \$150,000, and, besides, and the large property of her father the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or dear when he died several years lander third; time, 2:001.

Worth about \$150,000, and, besides, and den's features or on her ciothes; saw the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but there was no indication of blood or the hatchet and found a dry rust, but the hatchet and found lander third; time, 2:09}.

Fifth, seven furlongs-Melanc won, said to have been \$20,000 a year. Besick the night before the tragedy. She Balbriggan second, Panway third; time, sides this his other literary productions Sixth, short steeplechase—Sam Cory He will be buried in Moravian cemewon, Futurity second, St. Luke third; tery on Staten island. The funeral will be private and none of his friends will be expeted to attend unless they are invited. The family has not yet SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 31.—Race re- decided certainly on what day and sults today: First race, seven furlongs hour the ceremony will take place. Dr. Curtis said he did not want the general public to know, anyhow, and Second, six furlangs, on turf, the would not state where the services would be held. The news spread rapidly this morning and there was universal sorrow on the island. Mr. Cur-Courtship won. Reginald second, had endeared him to all. Life Sketch of the Deceased.

tis' affable manners and kind heart Mr. Curtis was a native of Rhode Island, born in Providence in 1824. He was a delegate to the republican na tional convention of 1860 and 1865, and the latter year was an unsuccessful candidate for coppress in the first New York-district. In 1867 he was elected a delegate-at-large to the constitutional convention of New York; in 1868 he was nominated a republican presiden tial elector; in 1871 he was appointed by President Grant lone of a commusion to draw up roles for the regulation of the civil service; he was a delegate to the republican national convention which nominated Hayes was chairman the meeting of independent republicans that met in New York June 16, 1884. to take action against the nomination tion. Yet he decimed the office of consul general in Egypt offered him by resident Lincoln; he declined the reublican nomination for secretary of state in New York in 1869, and when at the beginning of his administration President Hayes asked him to select a foreign mission he failed to do so and afterward declined the special offer of the mission to Germany. He was a pioneer of civil service reform, and President Grant recognized his good work in this direction by making him a member of the commission to draw up rules for the regulation of the civil service. He was elected chairman of the commission and of the advisory board into which it was subsequently

He Belonged to Brook Farm.

The trend of Mr. Curtis' thoughts toward ideal government was early indicated when, in 1842, at the age of 18, Brook Farm in West Hoxbury, Mass. After eighteen months of study and farm labor, Mr. Curtis, accompanied by his elder brother, who had also been with non at Brook Farm, went to Con- Chairman Harkett of the repuband a half in a farmer's family, after-ing builetin: ward tiling a small piece of land on "I am compelled to announce the Sold Mollie V. | 1860 he went strond, living some time posed social transform New York to Fort Leavenworth this morning was "We night sell all our horses" and in Italy and Germany, and afterward Loon Lake, on second of the cases of short and almost metantly killed. the record wind. Ne Naz, who was the factories, was palently below the factories, was palently prize the factories of the president work in the Light list than the factories and extra sold was a corporal in the Light list than the factories and the factories that the factories t sold for \$600 field, \$30. Fassmatton money or three races. St. Jos is to York Tribone. He was one of the both Washington, to which only he goes but no temple in summing the main of the state of the first part o

His Literary Work During Mr. Cartis' sojurn abroad the letters of Mr. Cartis to the Tribune

made a high reputation for the author oth among the critics and the people at large and furnished the material for the turve volumes subsequently issued. "Nile Notes of a Hownedji," "The Howadji in Syria" and "Lotus Eating." There have also been published two volumes of selections from his contributions to Putnam's, "The Pontiphar Papers," "Prue and I" and "Trumps," a novel which appeared in Harper's

beautiful-of a wanderer from beyond easy chair with his son Dr. F. G. Cur. the Atlantic who has brought a fresh

Close of the Testimony for the Defense in the Borden Trial.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Benjamin J. Handy was the first witness called der about 9:45. She saw somebody positively about his clothes, but thought they were not black. Nothing importtion. Mrs. Maryan Chagnon, wife of ter of preceeding witness testified in corroboration of her mother in

saw no indications of blood on Lizzie at and the arguments will begin at 10:30

THEY ARE ALL RE-NOMINATED. Work of the Wisconsin Democratic State MHAVAUREE, Aug. 31 .- At the democratic state convention today E. B. Usher, from the committee on organization, presented a report to make

temporary officers permanent and that report was unanimously adopted. The ommittee on resolutions reported the platform, which was read by E. B. Usher, and adopted unanimously, after today twenty-four warrants were F. Fraley of Ead Clare moved to renominate the whole ticket of state offiseconded the motion, which was adopted by a rising vote. The ticket wankee county; lieutenant governor, state, T. J. Cunningham of Chippewa; state treasurer, John Hunner of Eau O'Conner of Dane; state superintendent, O. E. Wells, Outagamie; railroad commissioner, Thomas Thompson of Irempeau; insurance commissioner, W. M. Root of Sheboygan. After the nominating speeches a short recess from the regular order was taken to allow Adjutant General J. B. Doe and Congressman J. L. Mitchell to address the convention, At the close of Mr.; Mitchell's speech the committee that had been sent after the nummers showed up. The present state officers in their order from governor down entered the hall and proceeded to the platform, headed Governor Peck, the convention rising to its feet and cheered, Governor Peck made a speech on democratic principles generally. He was followed by Attorney General O'Conner, who in turn was followed by Lieutenant Governor Jones, superintendent of public instruction and O. E. Wells. The demperatic state ticket was made up and the new state central committee with the old charman, E. C. Wall, at its top to bottom, and the convention ad-

Business Before Pleasure. New Your, Aug. 31 -At 7:30 tonight | robbers escaped. Mass, where they spent a year executive committee issued the follow-

their own account for ex months. In postponement of the president's pro-

an Indiana Town.

CAUSE OF A HOOSIER SCANDAL

Baptist Clergyman Caught in a Compromising Position With a Lady Member of His Church,

Weskly in 1858-9.
His "Nile Notes of a Howadji" Leigh | Dorts received here late last night dis-Hunt called "a brilliant book, full of close the true inwardness of the causes John Clark. Met and Retailed a Scandal.

friend of Mrs. Dr. Million, called at the spring, and upon opening the hall door spring, and upon opening the ball door his opinion the president had the My part was simply to put the figures says she saw Mrs. Million and the Rev. power to suspend all immigration together honestly when I got them. Was Not Cancer, as Reported.

J. Handy was the first witness called Mr. Blair in a compromising position.

Mr. Curtis had not been out of the by the defense today. He said he Mrs. Clinger turned and left the house, chair in which he died for the last six passed the Borden house on the day of but returned later to reprimate her weeks. His illness had all along been the murder at 2 and 10 o'clock and pastor and Mrs. Million for their rash rourn race, naudicap, one mile and now known exactly what was the cause opposite the space between the house acknowledged the fact that they had save and Dr. Kelly's a stranger. His attentiation been indiscreet, and begged her to save 1465. nothing about it. This she agreed to says:

lady friend the facts, which were soon made public. Division of the Factions, A church meeting was called and Mrs. Clinger told the deacons what she had seen, but no report of the meeting was made as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Bair. Then the citizens began passengers and probabit the landing of to take sides, being about equally divided in opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the parties concerned. Mr. Bair left the place and located in Denver, Ind. Neighborhood quarrels arose and the best of friends became enemics over the affair. Dr. Million refused to believe the compromising story, as did the news seems to add to the gravity of the wife of Mr. Bair. This fact caused the situation and to suggest new and Millions to put on a bold front. The tion of postponing the world's fair is been known as Bars or anti-Bars, and out by treasury officials that society has been almost swept out of most of the exhibits will

This Was the Cause of the Fight The cause of the shooting last night opened fire upon Sutters and Foutz. The first builet struck Satters in the right side. The other builet struck authorities. ters, when he was knocked down by the village blacksmith. Clark and his son were immediately taken in charge by the town marshal, but before a con-

them to the city they escaped. CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED

For a Murder Committed in Kansas Two Years Ago. TOPEKA, Aug. 31 .- Frank Kimsey dan, Chatauqua county, last evening for the murder of John S. Frazier, a cattle man of wealth, June 28, 1890. Kimsey and Hutton are members of a sub-alliance in Chatauqua county and which nominations were made, and T. sued for the arrest of the remaining members of the alliance who are charged with being in the conspiracy. cers and made a speech. Mr. Seaman The arrests were made through the instigation of Governor Humphrey and the detectives who had worked up Governor, George W. Peck of Mil- the case claim to be in possession of facts that will prove that the murder Carl Jones of Racine; secretary of of Frazier was discussed in secret alliance meetings and the men arrested appointed to do the work. The news Claire; attorney general, James L. of the arrest has created the greatest excitement throughout the western border. All day wagons have been pouring into Sedan and extra precautions have been taken to prevent the

prisoners from being lynched. Six Men Blown Into Eternity, DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 31 .- Sullivan's grading camp in Burlington road, was the scene of a horrible accident today. A gang of fifteen men were engaged in blasting an open cut and hole of giant powder exploded therein. Immediately after the fore-Dinks, Andrew Solice and Martin Horton fatally injured. It is thought that the giant powder fuse was still ignited when the black powder was rule will be enforced to the letter. poured in.

Bank Robber Shot. San Enancinco, Cal., Aug. 31 .- An head without opposition or the slight attempt was made early this morning est manifestation of desapproval from by five men to sob the bank of Cayucos, Cayneos, St. Louis, Oblapo county. journed. The platform is a specific enne joined the constrained community of cratic state administration for the past when a fight ensured in which one of the robbers was shot, it is believed fatally, and as Sheriff Al Molsod was seriously wnunded. The other four

Deserting Artilleryman Shot.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 21, George Soome, a deserter, while at-

TRESTON, N. J., Aug. Slow Vice Chan- guarage by agreement.

2:05 14 IS THE TIME day. Paul was a strong favorite and sold for \$35 against \$18 for the field. He captured the first heat in 2:15]. GEO.W.CURTIS DEAD ers. About the same time he entered the lecture field, where he met with great success.

| BAIRAND ANTI-BAIR | Cellor Bird today appointed Thomas P. Curiey of Camden as receiver of the great success. | SAYS HE IS RIGHT Bullets Fly Thick and Fast in Ison Hall to wind up its affairs in New Jersey. Mr. Curley will be required to furnish bonds in the sum of \$200,000.

> TO SUSPEND IMMIGRATION. Views of Statesmen Regarding It-Spec-

tal Session of Congress Suggested. Washingrow, Aug. 31.-The actual arrival of Asiatic cholers at the port of New York has brought to the front the question of suspending immigration to this country altogether during the presalence of cholors in the eastern being INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—Re- phere. It is admitted that such a measure would be justified only by the most pressing danger, but this danger in the omion of some high officials is at hand. vivid feeling and fancy," and a London paper spoke of it as "the unraymed poem—wild, willful, fantastic, but very John Clark.

leading up to the shooting of Dr. Foutz Government efficers are ransacking paper spoke of it as "the unraymed and Henry Sutters at Royal Center by John Clark. crowd, and renewed a quarrel regard- said "and all the precautions taken in tection side, I would not have hurried ing a so and in which Mr. Blair, the by us." Continuing Mr. Spalding were gathered without reference to Royal Center, a member of the Rev. suspend immigration, but he would not pretended that I had the present pres-

> is entertained by others. cials have ample power to quarantine

> Officials at Washington.

suspicious cargoes.

Washington, Aug. St.—Every day the news seems to add to the gravity of the friends of the minister and the far reaching consequences. The quespeople for weeks in Royal Center have now being discussed. It is pointed society has been almost swept out of most of the exhibits will existence. Rev. Mr. Bair and wife necessarily come from cholera infected have lived at Royal Center for three countries and that the fair would connecessarily come from cholera infected first year under the McKinley act. sequently serve as a great propagating garden for the general dissemination of the disease. Then, too, it is argued of the bureau. In fact the full report was the result of a quarrel Saturday night between John Clark, a well known citizen and a deacon of Mr. Bair's church, and Dr. Foutz, a physician of the town. In the heat of the quarrel Saturday night a friend of Foutz stepped up to Clark and knocked him down. Last night Clark mot Foutz in company with a farmer live. As to the condition of affairs at importations of goods intended the usual preliminary summary, con-tor the world's fair would make sisting of twenty-eight pamphlet pages. met Fontz in company with a farmer named Sutters, an anti-Bair man, and Liverpool Surgeon General Wyman rephur process. Passengers aiready embarked pronounced safe by local

> STEAMERS IN QUARANTINE. Thorough Work of the New York Board of Inspectors.

New York, Aug. 31 .- The Moravia under quarantine, anchored Gravesend bay where she is out of the usual track of vessels. The baggage large corps of nurses employed to care printer are banging still, and no on for any patients who may be brought can tell when they will be ready for The Circasias passengers after distribution. their bath were returned to the steamer at 7 tonight.

VIGILANT ON BOTH SIDES. to Keep Cholera Out.

Loxpos, Aug. 31.-The Queenstown agents of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies have erected disinfecting day under the new legislative appor-chambers at the docks, and are busy tionment law. Twelve towns are north tonight fumigating the baggage of and twelve south of a one running di-passengers for the steamships City of rectly east and west. Eaton county New York, Britania and Ohio. Even was also divided in a like manner. tonight fumigating the baggage of the smallest satchel is fumigated for six hours. The materials used in the for Michigan and northern Indiana, process of dissinfection are a sulphur- will begin a four day's session in Jack therein. Immediately after the fore-man began pouring in black powder. States consul at Cork, assisted by a James Lyle of Lake Nipsing caught terrific explosion occurred. James corps of physicians, is superintending a large female ofter last week. The Vaugh and John Campbell were the fumigation. The announcement animal was out of its element, trying has been made that all passengers who do not arrive in time for the full process of dissinfection will not be allowed to sail. General Platt says that this

Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Chirago:
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Fort Leavenworth this mothing was Londerlie . At Londerlie . See a not a not a metantic killed. Broader . At Londerlie . At Londerlie . See a not a no

Commissioner Peck Strikes Back Hard.

HIS REPORT STRICTLY TRUE

Senator Hill Had Nothing to Do With the Report-His Office Democratic From Top to Bottom,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- State Labor Statistician Charles F. Peck said today: "The incinuation that I put out the statistics summary now to influence the presidential canvass is as contempmmediate control of the matter was this as it is false. I have pursued the today found deeply immersed in a his- usual course with my reports. If the investigation I have made had favored is at work on this choiers business," he | the free trade side instead of the pro-1855 have already been taken or delayed the publication. The facts the existing their bearing on politics. I began the investigation in December, 1871. Is it idential cunvass in view? Nonsense, contemplated. An emminent law offi-When I saw what was coming should I friend of Mrs. Dr. Million, called at the house of the latter one afternoon last the subject much thought, said that in The report I have published made itself.

if in his judgment he deemed it necessary for the public welfare while the scourge lasted. This opinion what the summary would show until it. necessity for calling a special session of congress to attain this end. He says: "If the health officials do their duty and they seem to be vigilant, they can drive the cholera out. Should there be promise of a great prevalence of others. The community of the presence of others. The community of the presence of others. was published in the newspapers, no cholera out. Should there be promise of a great prevalence we might be connected to resort to hereigness. The comments that went out with the summary I be compelled to resort to heroic meas- wrote myself, and here is the manuures, but I fail to see any reason why we should do so at this time. Our offifact is the Mckinley act has proved a benefit to the manufacturing and in dustrial interests of this state. If that fact burts any candidate for office, I MAY POSTPONE THE WORLD'S PAIR. I have merely gone about my duties Oussion Being Discussed Among the in the usual way. One of the chief duties of this bureau is to give the pubhe the information I gather just as soon as I can after it is got into presentable shape.

Requests for Copies, Mr. Peck's mail is loaded with requests for copies of his minth august report, which shows an increase of \$8,000,000 in wages in this state for the These requests can not, Mr. Feck says, be fully complied with owing to the limitation of the means at the disposal is not yet completed by the publis printer. What has been published is

Charles F. Peck, the labor statisti-cian, is a democrat of democrate. His ureau is democratic from top to bottom, including the typewriter girls. The chief was appointed by Grover Cleveland when he was governor. The the quarrel was at once resumed, Sutters finally knocked Clark down and jumped on him. Heary Grant, a merchant, pulled Sutters off Clark, when the latter arose and without a warning bureau was exhibitshed by democratic cumbent, because he was a democratic politician, they claimed, rather than a since understood that every document that came from this bureau was as

politics as the facts would warrant. Faise Democratic Charges. The charge now by Cleveland papers in that this moth annual summary been cooked up to serve the pur-poses of Mr. Cleveland's demby the town marshal, but before a con-veyance could be secured to bring of the passengers has been under dis-veyance could be secured to bring of the passengers has been under dis-infection by steam all day. There are lished out of season is not warno new developments on board. The ranted by the facts. This is a sum-saloon passengers of the Teutonic left many not of next year's report anticothe steamer at 5:30 this evening after each one had made a declaration of his route while abroad. The baggage mary or text was sent to the legislaand mans have been disinfected. The ture as usual, but the summary now and Jerry Button were arrested at Se- steerage passengers of the Circassia are published and the full report to on Hoffman island, where they are come hereafter are subject to the con-being bathed and their clothing disin-venience of the public printer. This fected. Every effort is being made to is true of all the state reports except return them to their vessel tonight | those which the departments and bu The Veendam steerage passengers are reaus themselves are authorized to The Veendam steerage passengers are awaiting the same operation. Health Officer Jenkins, with Dr. Byron, the bacteriologist who was appointed to take charge of Swinburne island hospital, visited that place this evening.

Teaus themselves are authorized a publish. Mr. Peck has always issued a publish. Mr. Peck has always issued a summary like the present one as soon as he could get the printer to furnish the him. The forestry report, the pital, visited that place this evening. A laboratory will be established and a and others which come from the public

Chicago vs. Omaha.

CHICAGO, Aug.31 .- The South Omaha National bank today began suite against London and New York Both Determined | Paimer, Blanchard & Co., a live stock firm of Omaha. One suit is for \$16,- ; 000, the other for \$3,075.

> Allegen county was redivided Mon-The sixth annual A. M. E. conference

> James Lyle of Lake Nipsing caught to navigate a country road, It was sold to a traveling man for \$25.

> The report of the insolvency of 'the Quinnesse Logging company is said to be untrue. The statements to this effect are said to have been manufactured out of whole circh.

At Cleveland:

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Baltimore __ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 5 1 driven achire last Wednesday near the

Entireles—Cupys and Eliment, Cobb and mouth of the Saginaw river. The lounmouth of the Sagina v river. The lumber is the property of the Moore Lumher company of Detroit.

Some miscreant attending the campmeeting held by the "Saints of Gut," near Tekoneba, under ouver of dark. ness, out five barnesses into shreds and

whittied the loggy spokes. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Michigan held a convention at Pleasant on Toestay. There was also a special convention of the Grand Lodge of the United States.

The altiermen of Jackson are compitering the desirability of tapping the springs at Spring Arbor for a supply of water for the city. The springs flow 15,000,000 gallene daily.

A fortnight agn George Clark of Lin-coin township, 35 Joseph county, mar-ried Elizabeth Feather, Last Saturday night his wife left her home and has mus yet beam found.